

CORRECT on  
all occasions

VULCAIN

SWISS  
MADE

COMMENT OF  
THE DAY

## Britain's A-Bomb

There is no reason for disingenuous satisfaction over the announcement that British scientists have at last constructed an atomic bomb. It was British research which yielded the first principles for harnessing the atom to the production of great heat in such a way that it could be made into an explosive weapon, and it was these principles which guided the Americans in their construction of the original atomic bomb. Since those early days of Anglo-American co-operation the United States has set up an Iron Curtain around the atomic bomb project; Britain has been denied access to any of the American secrets relating to the construction of the weapon consequent to the adoption by Congress of the McMahon Bill. Mr Churchill has long been particularly sensitive about Britain's position in the development of atomic war weapons. "When we remember how we were ahead in that we were able to deal on equal terms with the U.S. it is indeed depressing to feel that we have been outstripped by the Soviets in this field," he observed publicly last year. Nevertheless, even at that time, Mr Attlee, then Prime Minister, insisted that British atomic laboratories were making definite progress towards solving the riddle of atomic bomb production. This has now been accomplished, and none will deny British scientists the credit which is rightfully theirs for the achievement.

WASHINGTON reaction to the news is not without significance. Already the suggestion has been made that it might be advisable to lift in some measure Congress's ban on the exchange of information relating to the atom bomb. Britain has shown once again that she is capable of making independent and positive contributions to atomic developments, and that her knowledge and research in this field is not to be ignored or regarded disdainfully. American policy to date has forced Britain to become a competitor in the field of atomic development despite the close alliance which the United States has fostered in other forms of military defence. The latest British achievement calls for a partnership on a new basis. American as well as British interests can now be served by co-operation replacing competition.

## Coronation: No Early Announcement Likely

London, Feb. 18.

Queen Elizabeth today received the Duke of Norfolk, who as Earl Marshal is responsible for Coronation plans, but an early announcement of the date of the ceremony is unlikely.

An official of the Earl Marshal's Office said: "We may not hear anything until the period of the full Court mourning ends on May 31."

The Coronation of a sovereign in Westminster Abbey is not usually performed until a year or more after the Accession but many people believe that Queen Elizabeth will be crowned late this summer.

A date in the summer is usually chosen because the accompanying pageantry includes a colourful procession through the streets of London to the Abbey from Buckingham Palace and back again.

A Coronation this summer would leave the new Queen and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, free to make their postponed tour of Australia and New Zealand next year.

The Queen herself decides the date and the Office of the Duke of Norfolk, whose family

New HK Bank Building Planned—Back Page

Today's weather: Fine, gusty, North winds. Fair and cold. Noon Temperature: 48.8° F.

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## DRAMATIC RESCUE OF 32 SEAMEN

### Call For A General Strike Over Oil Pact

By Frederick Ellis

London, Feb. 18.

Three Iraq opposition parties have called a general strike for tomorrow in protest against the new oil pact with British interests. The agreement, which splits the oil profits 50-50 between Iraq and the oil companies was ratified in Bagdad yesterday.

The oil, which is expected to flow at more than 30 million tons a year by 1955, is owned by the £100 million Iraq Petroleum Company, a British firm run from offices in Oxford Street.

The company is owned five ways with Britain holding the major stake. The Anglo-Iranian Company controls 23½ per cent, Shell, with its Dutch partner another 23½ per cent; and French and Americans each another 23½ per cent. The old five per cent is held by Mr Calouste Gulbenkian, caggy, mystery oil man.

Last year the five partners in the world's most powerful oil bloc fixed up the 50-50 pact under which the Iraq Government was to have collected £15 million this year, rising to £60 million by 1955 when full production is expected. But in Persia, the Iraq Government has faced the problem of getting the pact ratified by Parliament. And as in Persia, certain sections of the oil political machine have been clamouring for full nationalisation. But, unlike Persia, where the oil riches had been flowing for years, production in landlocked Iraq had been curtailed by difficulties in getting the oil out of the country.

In the Iraq dispute the Americans are directly involved with their near-quarter stake owned jointly by the Standard Oil of New Jersey and America's richest and most powerful Socony-Vacuum Company.

Senator Wiley, Republican foreign affairs expert has written a letter deplored the International Bank's plan to negotiate with Persia to solve the Anglo-Persian oil dispute. He fears it will encourage other governments to confiscate foreign property.—London Express.

### Repairs To Big Ben

London, Feb. 18.

Big Ben will be silent for several hours after 8 a.m. tomorrow. Twelve rubber buffers on which the quarter and hour bell hammers fall are to be renewed.—Reuter.

### Storm Breaks Ships In Halves

### MANY MEN STILL TO BE TAKEN OFF

Boston, Feb. 18.

Thirty-two seamen were saved from an angry sea on Monday night but many more remained in deadly peril after the Winter's worst storm split two big tankers in halves.

Those saved were taken off the stern section of the tanker Pendleton in rough seas by Coast Guards in small motor whaleboats as a plane dropped flares to illuminate the scene. One man was lost overboard during the rescue, off Chatham on Cape Cod.

Another eight of the Pendleton's crew of 45 were believed by the Coast Guard to be alive in the vessel's bow section, floating a considerable distance away. This would leave four of her crew unaccounted for.

Coast Guard officers said there were survivors aboard both sections of the other freighter, the Fort Mercer, rocking and rolling six miles apart, before gale-driven seas. She was believed to have carried crew of 45.

Both tankers, 10,000-ton vessels, were bringing oil to New England.

The Fort Mercer met disaster about 30 miles east of Chatham, Cape Cod. She reported her plates were splitting and asked immediate assistance.

But the Pendleton's plight was unknown until her bow and stern sections were seen floating through blinding snow just off the Chatham shore.

Lights glowed brightly and steam was up in the derelict stern of the Pendleton as it drifted toward the beach. Coast Guards rigged a breeches buoy, intending to fire a line if the stern came close enough. If not, rescue attempts in the Coast Guard's rugged motor whaleboats were planned.

### FIRST RESCUE

The initial rescue was made by lifeboat off Chatham Bar from the stern of the Pendleton, twin of the Fort Mercer, which split in half in a wild storm that took 25 lives ashore in New England.

Boatswain Daniel Clift, heading the combined life-saving crew from the Chatham and Nauset Coast Guard stations, made the first rescue from the ship nearly two miles offshore. It was not known immediately how many men were saved.

Still afraid in the tempest, swept by wind, waves and snow, were the two bows and the two sterns of the 504-foot vessels from Wilmington, Delaware.

The Fort Mercer, which had flashed a distress call earlier in the day to give the first alarm of the tragedy, was rolling in the sea 25 miles southeast of the Cape Cod. Her bow and stern sections were about six miles apart.

Nearest shore was the Pendleton, which had split so swiftly that it was impossible to flash word of distress. Her stern section tumbled crazily about two miles off Chatham Bar, moving south from Nauset to Chatham. Her bow was heeling heavily perhaps five miles southward, twisting past Pollock Rip toward Nantucket.

A report relayed to Rear-Admiral H. G. Bradbury, Commander of the First Coast Guard District who is directing operations, indicated that there was a second alive in each of the four pieces of the ship.—Associated Press and United Press.

### BLIZZARD'S TOLL

Boston, Feb. 18.

The Winter's worst snowstorm claimed 27 lives in the northeast United States on Monday.

Twenty-two died in New England, four in New York and one in New Jersey as a result of a storm which reached near blizzard proportions. Many of the deaths were due to over-exertion from snow shoveling.

Flood tides and 60-mile-an-hour winds accompanied the Winter's worst storm, which abated over most of the area late Monday.

Southern Maine and Cape Cod were hard hit. Power and telephone lines were down on the Cape. In Maine, 500 stranded motorists on a new super-

### Electric Cable Kills 4 Persons

Douglasville,

Georgia, Feb. 18. A man, his wife and their son were electrocuted one after the other in a futile attempt to save a second son from a fallen high tension electric line here.

A third child lived, having stopped short of the cable after seeing the four bodies.

The Police said that one of the children wandered into a field yesterday where the high voltage line had fallen. As he leaned over, it snapped across his waist and killed him. The others died in succession as they tried to pull one another away.—Reuter.

### Windsor May

### Live In England

### Speculation Aroused

London, Feb. 18.

The possibility that the Duke of Windsor, the elder brother of the late King George VI who has lived outside Britain since his abdication 16 years ago, might shortly settle in Britain was being discussed in well-informed circles today.

The speculation to this effect follows the long talks which the Duke of Windsor had with Premier Winston Churchill at London, today ordered the general mobilisation of manpower and transport to combat the unprecedent snow.

The Government of the Yugoslav Federal Republic of Slovenia, in an emergency session at Ljubljana, today ordered the mobilisation of manpower and transport to combat the unprecedent snow.

The village of Gorja, near Cobarida, in the Tomino district, was almost entirely buried by an avalanche. More than all the houses in the neighbouring village of Jaga have collapsed.

Two men and one woman were buried by snow in the village of Sava. Avalanches demolished three houses, killed two men and injured one seriously in the village of Socha.—Reuter.

### SEINE IN FLOOD

Paris, Feb. 18.

The authorities in the lower Seine area were today preparing to evacuate villages threatened by flooding from the river, swollen with water from rain and melted snow.

Streams in some villages were already under water and a number of main highways were cut.

In Paris, where the river has overflowed the quays and invaded some low-lying property, the level dropped slightly today.

A winter sports resort in the Pyrenees was cut off by an avalanche, which blocked the mountain roads and tore down telegraph lines. Workmen were tonight struggling to clear the snow and reopen the road to traffic.—Reuter.

### Heroin From

### HK Seized

San Francisco, Feb. 18.

How heroin valued at half a million dollars was smuggled into the United States from Hongkong was described today in the Federal court trial of John R. Brown.

Brown, 67, is accused of facilitating the shipment, which was hidden in bundles of magazines addressed to the defendant. Each magazine bore more than \$1 in postage.

Customs agent Myron Kahn said he became suspicious of the magazines and discovered that large sections inside each had been cut out to provide a space for secreting narcotics. Each magazine contained three ounces of heroin.

Another customs agent seized Brown upon delivery of the magazines. He said that Brown admitted serving as an intermediary in the delivery chain, but refused to talk about who also was involved in the smuggling scheme.—Associated Press.

"VERY SIMPLE."

"It was very simple. We know from the publication in all sorts of technical and aviation magazines that the Swift will differ very slightly from older types, like the Supermarine 510 and 332. We collected all the facts and details connected with the new type which we could find in aviation magazines."

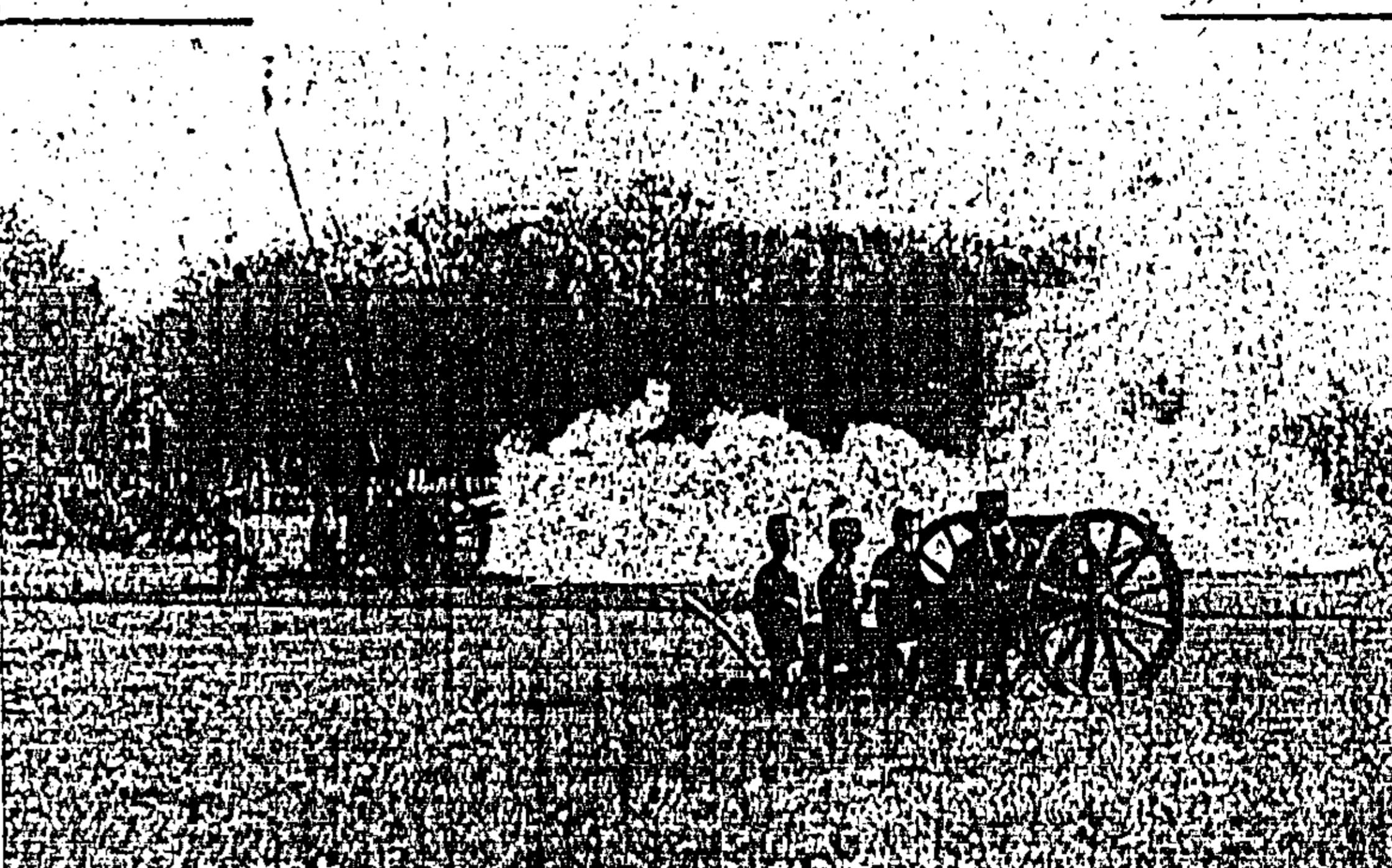
"Lots of details were published before secrecy was introduced. It was easy, for instance, to deduce what sort of guns the Swift would have."

The twins have large experience with drawings of new planes. They once made an elaborate drawing of the Thunderbolt jets, which were published while construction was still secret.

The Americans immediately tackled them. They produced magazines which had provided them with the facts. The Americans had to admit that the boys did not possess secret information; only material publicly available.

London Express Service.

### FUNERAL SALUTE FOR LATE KING



Guns of the Royal Horse Artillery fire a 50 gun salute in Hyde Park, London, during the funeral of the late King George VI which took place last Friday.—London Express.

## Secrets Of Britain's New Jet Fighter Leak Out

By HUGH DUNDAS

London, Feb. 18.

Air Ministry security officials are to hold an urgent investigation into a leakage of information about Britain's new top secret jet fighter supermarine Swift.

The plane, about which nothing may be written in this country, has been described in detail by the Swiss flying magazine Interavia, which circulates beyond the Iron Curtain.

Service and other aviation experts are anxious about the magazine's report which is illustrated by photographs and sectional drawings, indexed and indexed to show 100 different points in the construction and equipment of the plane and its Rolls-Royce Avon engine.

As the Swift may not be in squadron service before late next year or early 1954, the information in the Interavia—assuming it to occur—will be invaluable to foreign powers.

It will help designers to determine the range, armament and armour plating desirable in their own new fighters. The Swift is Britain's answer to the Russian MIG-5.

MINUTE DETAILS

The only information here is that it exists in prototype form, that it is carefully fitted photos disclosing the minimum detail have been released. But Interavia gives minute details of construction, engine mounting and fuel capacity. It even describes the plane's armament which it says represents an "almost revolutionary" improvement on the 20-mm cannons which for the past 11 years have been standard in all RAF fighters.

Only one Swift has so far been damaged in a forced landing last September and isn't back in the air. No one outside the firm which builds the Swift and a few RAF men of the experimental establishment has ever seen the plane.

Where then, did Interavia get the information? This question will be thoroughly investigated. From Amsterdam, John Span reports that Rudolf and Robert Daf, 23-year-old twins who write for Interavia, told him how they succeeded in making drawings of the Swift.

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London Express Service.

## Times Wins Freedom Of Press Case

London, Feb. 18.

The Times today won a court action here described as a test case involving the freedom of the Press.

A High Court judge found the newspaper not guilty of breaking the law in publishing a pro-Conservative advertisement during last October's election.

Under Britain's election laws no expense may be incurred in favour of a candidate unless it is declared and is within limits governed by the number of voters in a constituency. The cost of the advertisement concerned was not included in any candidate's expenses.

The Times was sued jointly with the mining firm who inserted the advertisement and the company's Secretary.

SHOWING  
TO-DAYAT 2.30, 5.15,  
7.20 & 9.30  
P.M.**THE PRICE OF FAME  
IN THE BIG-TIME  
SPORTS RACKET!**  
The things she has to do...the  
lies she has to tell...the love affair,  
she had to hide!**HARD, FAST  
BEAUTIFUL**

IDA LUPINO STARRING CLAIRE TREVOR · SALLY FORREST

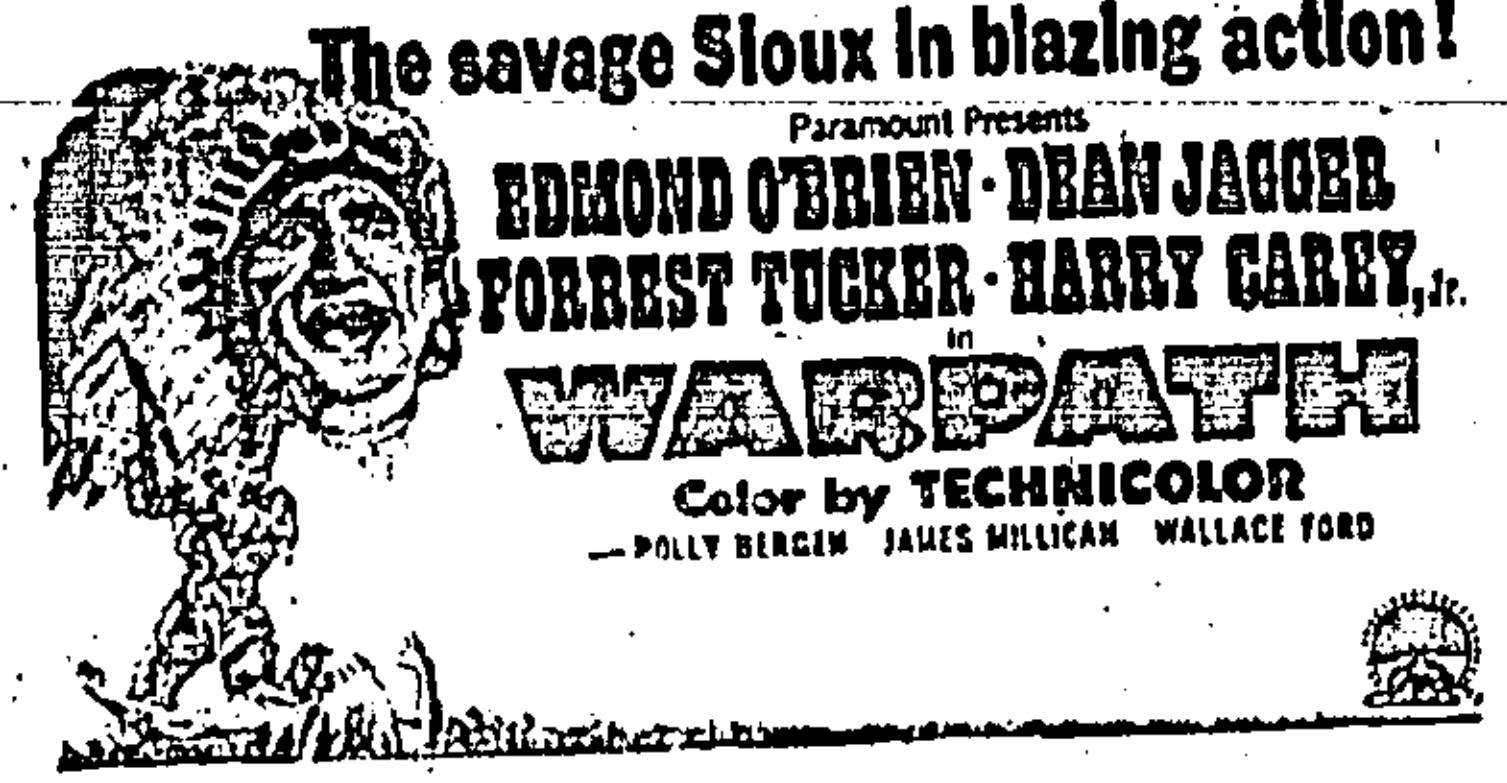
Also Walt Disney Color Cartoon  
"LION AROUND"

FINAL TO-DAY

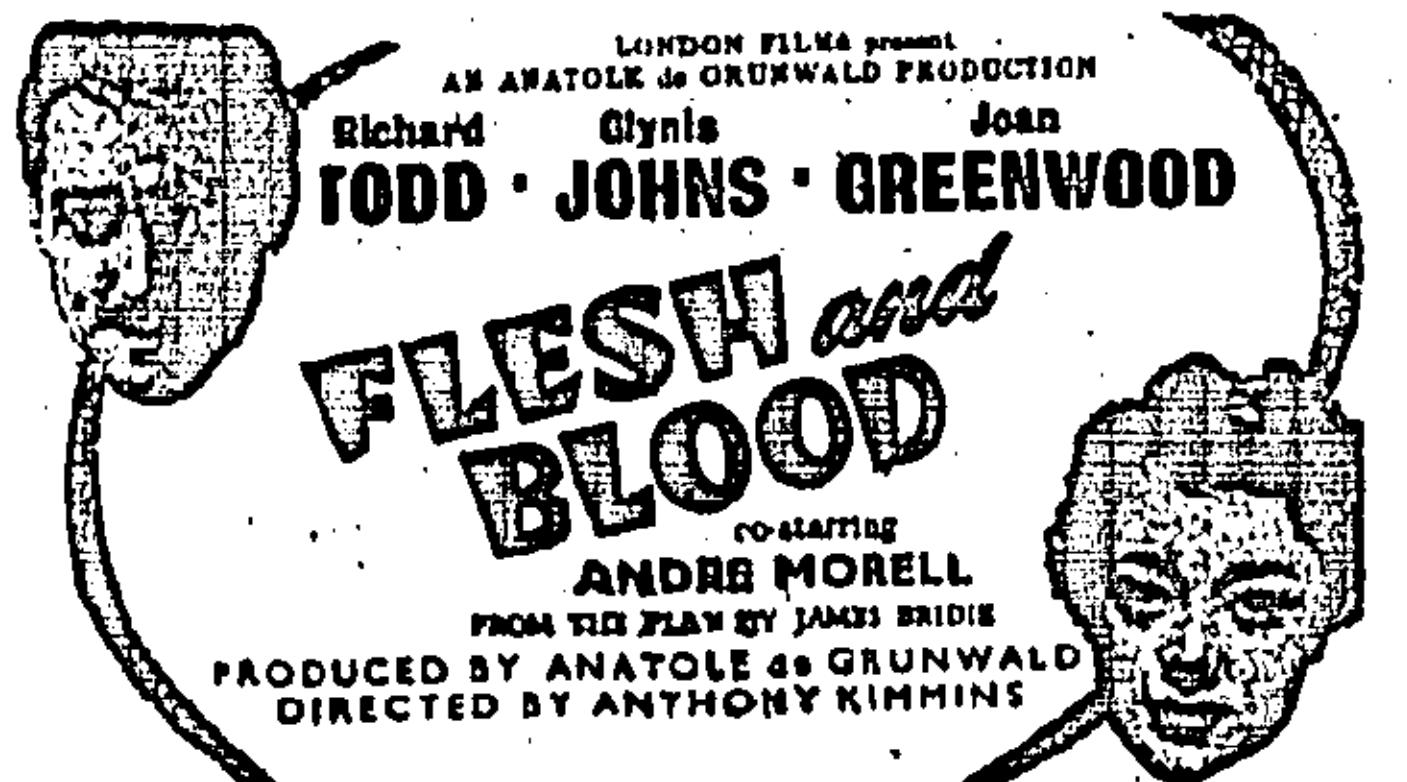
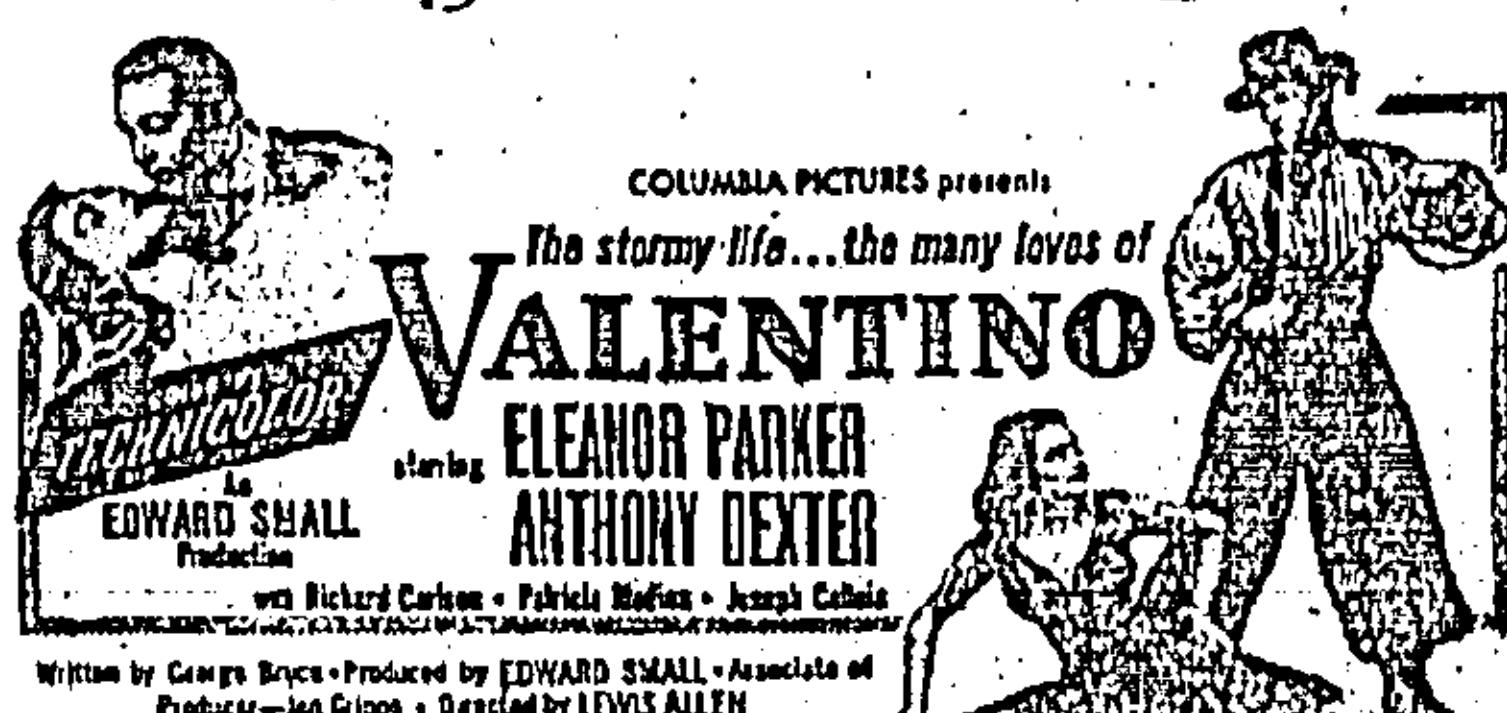
LEE: 4 shows  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30  
& 9.30 P.M.  
LIBERTY: 3 shows  
AT 2.30, 5.30 &  
7.30 P.M.

Added at the LEE THEATRE

Latest News

**HIS MAJESTY LIES IN STATE**  
Thousands pay homage to  
dead King at Westminster.

TO-MORROW AT THE LEE THEATRE

**GALA PREMIERE**  
To-night At 9.30 P.M.SPECIAL ADDED AT THE CAPITOL  
Latest News just arrived by air —  
The Accession of the Queen Elizabeth II Proclaimed  
in London.  
An Universal International Newsreel.

POP

**Nut-Cracker  
De Luxe**

London, Feb. 18. What the world needs, said Mahomet Andiev to himself, is a nut-cracker that wastes no time getting to the kernel of the problem.

This is what he did, according to a Tass report broadcast by Moscow Radio today:

After brooding on the matter on the Vorotchilov Collective Farm in Russia's Belokansky district, he invented a Shakhmatov nut-cracker. It cracks 1,320 pounds of nuts an hour, replacing 120 men who had been opening nuts in a primitive manner.

It is all the more remarkable, said Tass, because Andiev is 101 years old. Now the ingenious old gentleman is constructing a machine to string tobacco leaves. —Associated Press.

**25,000 Sheep  
Starving On  
Frozen Hills**

London, Feb. 19. Rescue teams with a snow plough will try to force a way through ice and snow 2ft. thick to save 25,000 sheep trapped and starving on Ayrshire-Kirkcudbrightshire border hill lands.

For more than a week the sheep have had nothing to eat, and unless the rescuers can reach them soon farmers fear that losses will be high.

A plan to get a plane from Prestwick to drop baled fodder beside the sheep had to be abandoned when it was found to be impracticable.

The rescuers will try to make a four-mile path to form a food supply centre for flocks scattered for miles around. The fodder would then be taken up on horse-drawn sledges.

Sheep huddled together for warmth can be seen on either side of the snow-bound Dalzellington-Carphairn road. They are thin and weak with hunger.

**DEPORTATION  
PROTESTED**

Vienna, Feb. 18. The World Federation of Trade Unions has issued a protest against the reported deportation from America on Feb. 23 of Kaloydis, Acting General-Secretary of the Greek Maritime Trade Union Federation.

The Federation protested that this step "endangers the life of Kaloydis."

A telegram has been sent to the United Nations asking them to intervene "for the respect of the right of asylum and to save the life of Kaloydis." —Reuter.



FINAL 3 SHOWS TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30 &amp; 7.30 P.M. ONLY



Coming Soon to the LEE

Pocket money

**PRESS-BUTTON FLYING IS  
ALMOST HERE**  
**Tests Being Carried  
Out In Britain**

London, Feb. 18.

When modern airliners were first being developed, designers replaced the joystick with a complicated plastic wheel modelled on the control column of a car.

Today, with the demands of jet aircraft to think about, they are going further and designing power-operated systems which will introduce an era of virtually "press-button" flying.

Power-operated controls are already being tried out in aircraft whose combination of sheer size and high speed makes it necessary to have more power than can be relied on in the human pilot.

Near the speed of sound particularly, the loads weighing on the tail and wing surfaces may involve strains beyond human control.

With the new equipment, pilots of high-speed aircraft of the future may fly them merely by manipulating miniature controls with finger-tip pressures.

The major problem occupying designers is not how to work the power controls but what will happen if they fail. At present, it is usually possible to fall back on manual control by the human pilot, but as aircraft get bigger and faster this will not necessarily be so.

**ANOTHER PROBLEM**

Another problem lies in connecting power controls to the automatic pilot, which means eliminating the human touch altogether.

A well-trained pilot, specially

when flying a type of aircraft he knows well, can make allowances for the time-lag on some controls, and can anticipate others. But the gyros in an automatic pilot can't tell the difference between the onset of a small and a major disturbance—they send the same correction through to the controls.

Again, while the autopilot must be given enough power to control the aircraft, it must not be given enough to break it up if there is a sudden "run-away" failure in the power system.

Designers also have to give the human pilot the feeling he is himself handling the plane even though all the work is in fact done by power. This is done by artificially feeding a load on to the controls. —Associated Press.

London, Feb. 18.

Three baby elephants arrived here by air today from Bangkok, Siam, on their way to Brussels. They will be accommodated in a specially heated hut at the airport until they leave on Friday. —Routier.

**"Historic  
Moment" In  
Washington**

Washington, Feb. 18. Dorothy Maynor became the first Negro ever to appear commercially at Constitution Hall yesterday when she sang as guest soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra.

Other Negroes have sung in Constitution Hall in religious services, school programmes and benefits, but until yesterday none had been permitted to appear commercially—that is, to earn money for their own use.

Negroes have never been barred from the audience.

During the concert, Miss Maynor was cited by the National Conference of Christians and Jews for her contributions to the cause of world brotherhood.

Paul Hume, music critic for the Washington Post, said it was a dramatic concert. He praised Miss Maynor's artistry, and added:

"It was no ordinary afternoon of singing. Nor did it dramatise the awareness of the historic moment when the principal concert hall in our nation's capital opened its doors to one of the greatest singers America has brought forth. For the concert, and for the occasion, our unreserved thanks." —Associated Press.

**Elephants Airlifted  
TO-MORROW —  
THE THIRD MAN**

Paris, Feb. 18. The Greek delegate at the International Free Trade Union's conference for housing workers proposed an international bank for housing in order to obtain more capital for European housing.

A permanent committee was set up to carry out the decisions of the conference.

A declaration was drafted saying that approximately one million new dwellings a year were necessary merely to meet the present increase in population and to replace dilapidated houses. Two million new dwellings were required to solve the complete problem.

Delegates from 16 countries attended the conference. —Reuter.

New York, Feb. 18. Judith Caplon, former Government employee convicted of espionage for Russia, gave birth to a daughter at a Manhattan hospital today. —United Press.

**DON'T  
WASTE  
WATER****More Chance  
Of Survival**

Korea, Feb. 18. The war in Korea has brought no startling new medical treatment but a wounded man stands a greater chance of surviving than in any previous war.

This is the opinion of Major General Torsten Dale, Norway's top medical officer.

General Dale gave credit to day to swift helicopter evacuation of the wounded and behind-the-lines mobile Army surgical hospitals. He said: "There is a critical time lag following the infliction of a wound and treatment. 'Arid-biotics' such as penicillin check bacteria growth and give a wounded man a better chance to survive," General Dale said.

General Dale will share the medical knowledge he has learned here with NATO officers in Europe. —Reuter.

SHOWING  
TO-DAY**QUEEN ALHAMBRA**AT 2.30, 5.15,  
7.20 & 9.30  
P.M.

Next Change! "THE BREAKING POINT"

**ROXY & BROADWAY**

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.



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**KANSAS RAIDERS**Starring  
Autie MURPHY · Brian DONLEVY ·  
Marguerite CHAPMAN · Scott BRADY  
with Tony CURTIS · Richard ARLEN · A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURETO-DAY  
ONLY  
AT 2.30, 5.20,  
7.20 & 9.30  
P.M.**MAJESTIC**

HELD OVER!

**STEVE COCHRAN · PHILIP CAREY · MARI ALDON**

Directed by LEWIS SEED

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AT 9.30 P.M.

"VALENTINO"

CARTOON STRIPS

## A British Bulldog Which Beat All Of Them



For the first time for many years a British bulldog has won the Championship of the Show at Crufts. Here she is—brindle Champion Noways Chuckles, exhibited by Mr J. Barnard, of Berkhamsted, Herts, and judged the best exhibit at Olympia. — Express Picture.

## Explorers' Find In Antarctic

Southampton, Feb. 18. Twelve members of a Norwegian-British-Swedish expedition to the Antarctic, the first international expedition in Polar history, arrived here today in the 6,272-ton Norwegian liner, *Venus*.

They brought with them about 100 invisible miles from Queen Maud Land, in the Norwegian sector—the first animal life found so far south.

Dr Wilson, a Swedish medical officer to the expedition, which spent two years there, said that the miles belonged to the spider and scorpion group and were invisible to the naked eye.

"I did not know such things existed in the Antarctic," he said. "They vary in size from 23 to 50 of a millimetre and are very similar to a type found in Grahamland." — Reuter.

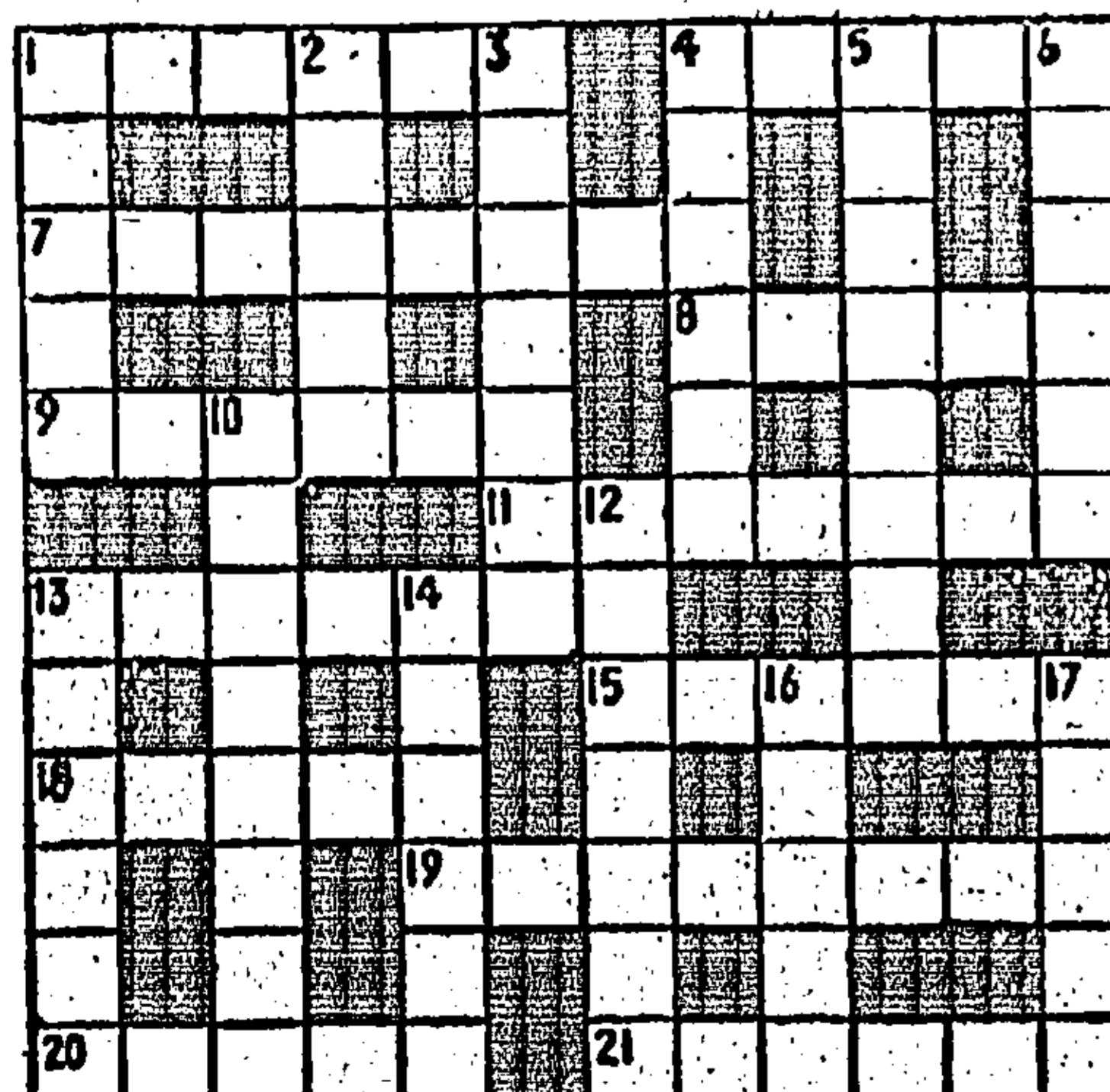
## Bouncing Boy

New York, Feb. 18. Seven-year-old Albert Maggs, a "funne," in a bed-bouncing competition with some of his 13 brothers and sisters, bounced so hard that he catapulted through a window of his home, a fifth-floor New York flat.

The unpaved courtyard 80 feet below was soft after heavy rain. Albert dented it. He got up, rubbed himself, and walked towards the flats' entrance.

Neighbours who had seen only his plunge to earth took him to hospital. Doctors found nothing broken.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD:** Across—1. Plus, 4. Dandar, 5. Post, 9. Cain, 10. Fortune, 11. Keen, 12. Sore, 14. Rappres, 17. Crois, 19. Spell, 22. Redress, 26. Arid, 27. Pier, 28. Singlet, 29. Omit, 30. 31. Destruc, 32. Easy, 33. Dow, 34. Loner, 35. Strokes, 4. Difer, 5. Alones, 6. Tuler, 7. Rings, 12. Scar, 13. Bond, 15. Ewer, 16. Sold, 17. Aspect, 20. Parade, 21. Limite, 22. Eidle, 24. Rogue, 25. Siles.

# UK's Bomb Explosion Won't Be Copy Of US Tests

Sydney, Feb. 18.

Britain's atomic explosion in Australia this year will probably be more than just a copy of American tests, according to Dr J. P. Baxter, Australian physicist who helped to make the atom bomb dropped on Japan in 1945.

"I have no idea what Britain has in mind for atomic tests in Australia, but the people in Britain running these things are exceedingly competent," he said today.

Dr Baxter, who worked at the American atom plant at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, in 1944, is now Professor of Chemical Engineering at the New South Wales University of Technology.

The site and nature of the trial—the London announcement said merely that an atomic weapon would be tested in Australia—are subjects of much speculation here.

It is believed that the prime purpose will be to experiment

with an explosive material and mechanism.

The Melbourne Herald's Canberra correspondent said that it would probably consist of firing a charge from a tower or supporting structure as in the first American tests.

The most rigid security precautions in Australia's history will precede the test, according to Canberra reports published in Australian newspapers.

**SCIENCE RULES OUT THE GHOST OF FOLKLORE**



Although the Suez Canal Zone is now practically quiet following the recent outrages, British troops are still on the alert against possible terrorist activities. Here male passengers of a bus are being searched for arms by men of the Coldstream Guards. — Express Picture.

## Gracie Weds Her Mechanic

Capri, Feb. 18.

Shy and nervous, Gracie Fields was married on this romantic isle today to the man who came to fix her radio and stayed to win her heart.

The 54-year-old British stage and screen star appeared flushed as Boris Aperovici slipped the wedding ring on her hand and became her third husband. It was the first marriage for the 48-year-old Boris.

Her hand trembled as she, in turn, placed a wedding band on the finger of the blond, blue-eyed groom.

The 15-minute ceremony took place before the high altar of St. Stephen's Catholic Cathedral. The Rev. Luigi Lembo officiated.

There were no flowers in the church, because the couple had arrived unexpectedly from Rome earlier today.

The people of Capri, who are very fond of Gracie, thronged the church in a festive mood. Later they threw coloured confetti at the couple and cheered lustily.

### "CRAZY AMERICAN"

The British actress, known by islanders as "the crazy American," smiled happily.

She and Aperovici moved on to a private reception at Miss Fields' beautiful villa, "Canzone Del Mare" (Songs of the Sea) which she built in 1946 with her second husband, the late Monty Banks, Italian-born actor.

The reception was a simple one, with only a handful of close friends present. Gracie has decided to distribute to Capri's poor the money a fancy wedding reception would have cost.

Miss Fields' first husband was the late Archie Pitt, a British actor. She divorced him in 1940.

Although the bride is not yet a Roman Catholic, she has said she intends to become one and gained a special dispensation from the Vatican to be married before a Catholic altar. — Associated Press.

## MIGs Fail To Break Up Sabre Fighters

Seoul, Feb. 19.

American jet pilots damaged two of the 250 Communist MIG jets they saw yesterday (Monday), and on the ground, Allied infantrymen blasted at the Chinese with two tank-infantry raiding parties.

The MIGs tried to break through a screen of 10 Sabre jets protecting fighter-bombers cutting Red supply lines near Sinanju.

Seventy Sabre jets fended off the 250 MIGs in four groups during the day. They exchanged fire passes but Allied pilots made no other damage claims.

Together, Fifth Air Force planes flew 552 effective daylight sorties.

Operation Strangle moved into its seventh month with Thunderjets and Shooting Star claiming 95 mi. cuts for the day.

One of the United Nations raiding parties killed an estimated 50 Chinese on Silver Star Hill, south of Pyongyang in the old iron triangle area.

Artillery and air strikes softened up the hill before the tankers and infantrymen took it away from a reinforced Chinese platoon in an hour's fight.

Some of the Allied forces wore new model armoured vests in the action.

The attacking force received orders to withdraw a half hour before tanks and infantry reinforcements reached it. — Associated Press.

## One Girl Sleeps

London, Feb. 18.

Miss Marion Osborne slept at her home in Victoria Street, Ipswich, at 8.30 a.m. on a fire that had lit her bedroom with smoke.

She was still asleep when they carried her to a new bedroom on the ground floor—for at the time, Miss Osborne was ten hours old.

Geneva, Feb. 16. Delegates from 13 nations met here today to plan the raising of the living standards and salaries of professional workers throughout the world.

The delegates, who form the International Labour Organization's Advisory Committee on salaries of employees and professional workers, include representatives from India, Brazil, China, Czechoslovakia, Egypt, France, Peru, Poland, Sweden, Britain, the United States and Uruguay.

Stressing that such workers—including teachers, journalists, doctors and lawyers—form one-third of the working population of industrialized countries, Mr. Luis Alvarado, the Assistant Director-General of the I.L.O., said that discontent among them was a serious danger to social peace. — Reuter.

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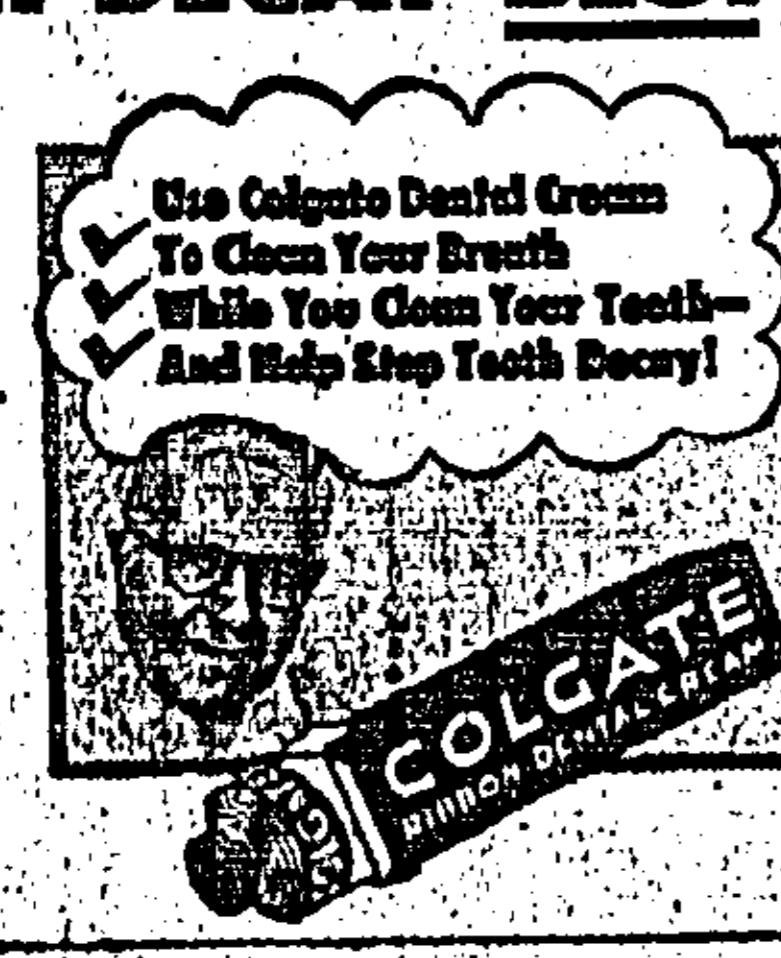


READER'S DIGEST\* Reported The Same Research Which Proves That Brushing Teeth Right After Eating with

### COLGATE DENTAL CREAM STOPS TOOTH DECAY BEST

MOST THOROUGHLY PROVED AND ACCEPTED HOME METHOD OF ORAL HYGIENE KNOWN TODAY! Reader's Digest recently reported the very same research which proves that the Colgate way of brushing teeth right after eating stops tooth decay best! The most thoroughly proved and accepted home method of oral hygiene known today!

More than 2 years' research showed that the Colgate way stopped more decay for more people than ever before reported in dental history! No other dentifrice—ammoniated or not—offers such proof—the most conclusive proof ever reported for a dentifrice of any type!



\*YOU SHOULD KNOW Colgate, while not mentioned by name, was the one and only dentifrice used in the scientific research on tooth decay recently reported in Reader's Digest.

### MR. SMITH GOES TO MOSCOW - 3

★ JOHN SMITH, the banker from London, continues his story of a tourist trip to the Soviet Union. To-day: the Russians off-duty.

## NIGHT OUT —with a drink at COCKTAIL HALL

FOR foreigners, the fun begins as night falls on Moscow. The city's decrepitude is hidden; the ballet and restaurants can be enjoyed.

I do not believe there is much creative spirit about the ballet in Moscow and Leningrad nowadays; it is a survival of discipline and technique, with rather old-fashioned scenery apt to show wrinkles. Yet it is an exciting and spell-binding spectacle, with a passionately enthusiastic, critical and appreciative audience to sharpen the senses.

The Bolshoi Theatre is very large, with no circles and galleries but tier upon tier of gilded boxes.

On the ceiling are painted, with Russian generosity, 10 Muses. The red curtain is embroidered with the dates of prominent revolutions, and over the proscenium arch is a portrait of Lenin and a long parchment scroll inscribed with the music of the Internationale.

The stalls are filled with foreign diplomats, delegations, prominent citizens and soldiers. Some of the soldiers have so many medals that they make a noise like an empty railway restaurant car when the owner moves. One officer has a green comb among his medals.

Some of the women are expensively dressed. They wear much black velvet and occasionally jewellery, but have little chic.

#### Bursting Point

THE six rows of boxes are crowded to bursting point. People are sitting and standing and leaning over each other's shoulders 'till they look like a contemporary cut of the Globe at Southwark. Many of them have queued 10 hours for their tickets.

As the lights go down, the eagerness of the audience can be felt. Their whisperings and silences impair an extraordinary feeling of expectation. One knows instinctively from them the exact moment when the overture will begin or the curtain rise.

#### TO-MORROW: 'The Governess' shadows me in Leningrad

All through the performance they miss nothing. No excellence of technique — even on the part of the stage effects goes unapplauded; and at the end they clap and cheer and insist on curtain calls as if their hearts would break.

I suppose the explanation is easy. A good ballet provides the most comprehensive form of escapism in the world. Russian ballet is the best in the world; and nowhere in the world is escapism more needed and subconscious, perhaps — directed than in Russia.

The result is an emotional explosion — the most impressive thing to be witnessed in Russia, a fusion of audience and actors, unknown in the less uninhibited, more sophisticated — and dare I say, in this sole particular, decadent — West.

Audience apart, the performance would still be magical. The stage is enormous, the dancing of a quality I had not imagined.

When I was in Moscow the most famous dancers of all had not yet returned from spending their Stalin Prizes at their villas on the Black Sea. Yet the chief parts were danced with superb skill.

The Jester was a short, solid little man full of snap and boundless vigour, the Evil Genius as evil as a fairy tale — and when the Prince pulled his wing off and killed him he rolled and kicked and thrashed

about the boards of the stage, involved for whole minutes in a vast Satanic death.

The corps de ballet, especially the men, danced with an accomplishment and unity one thought impossible.

In The Fountain of Bakhchisarai there was a Tartar dance, danced by real Tartars with whips, which threatened Westerners with heart failure.

Altogether it was sheer fancy, full of the fairy tale extremes of beauty and ugliness, good and evil.

#### Anti-climax

MOST new experiences in life burn out much as one had anticipated. But a few take one by surprise, grip one by the throat and pull scales from the eyes like a Pauline conversion. After days of Soviet dreariness the ballet in Moscow becomes as one of those.

From this it is an anti-climax to emerge into the streets and see the luminous red stars glowing above Moscow, on the high spires of the Kremlin; to have dinner in a restaurant with a speech-inhibiting brass band — from which most of one's fellow-diners are finally thrown out; and to go, before bed, to "Cocktail Hall" (that is quite truthfully its untranslated and impossibly capitalist name), the only place where one can find anything so exciting as a spiv, and have a hundred grammes of a liqueur made from coal.

## CHAPTER TWO OF A STORY THAT WAS DISCUSSED ALL OVER THE WORLD

### Taming' Of The Jungle Girl

BERGEN-OP-ZOOM,  
(Holland).

THE little Mother Superior with the apple-wrinkled face put a finger to her lips and opened a door on the first floor of the convent of St Francis in the Dutch market town of Bergen-op-Zoom.

There in the front row of a class of 40 girls a child was sewing a seam in her father's pyjama jacket.

She looked about ten. Yet little more than a year ago the world's headlines were calling her a jungle bride and pictures of her, sultry in a sarong, with hair about her shoulders, were in every newspaper.

You remember her? Bertha Marla Hertogh was married when she was thirteen to a twenty-three-year-old Malay school teacher. She had been handed over as a child to the care of a Malay nurse, Che Aminah, in 1942 when her Dutch parents were fleeing from the Japanese.

When Bertha arrived at Bergen she would speak to no one but her mother.

She glared at her brothers and sisters. She ignored her father. She complained about the food, potatoes, meat, bread, sausages, and cheese her family live on, demanding rice with every meal. Mrs Hertogh gave in.

Then Bertha started talking to her, shyly behind her hand, and always in Malay, which Mrs Hertogh understood. But she never disclosed her unorthodox thoughts.

There were many questions, particularly about her "manners".

By Robert Gleaton

Bergen-op-Zoom and psychiatrists shook their heads. A girl with such a background would find it impossible to settle in peaceful, civilised Holland.

One who offered six to four against successful rehabilitation of Bertha Hertogh was Mayo Wingate, the psychologist who pointed out the hostility of a girl torn from the arms of her foster mother to the parents she had not seen for ten years — language troubles.

The fact that she was married woman who had once more to become a little girl.

#### NO MORE WORRIES

This is a progress report on the way Mrs Adeline Hertogh faced her problem daughter.

I talked to Mrs Hertogh in the kitchen of her home. "There are no more worries about Bertha," she said. "She's a good girl and we are all happy together. But I will say that it has been very hard work."

When Bertha arrived at Bergen she would speak to no one but her mother.

She glared at her brothers and sisters. She ignored her father.

She complained about the food, potatoes, meat, bread, sausages, and cheese her family live on, demanding rice with every meal. Mrs Hertogh gave in.

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There were many questions, particularly about her "manners".

She hung her arms around her father, kissed him and ran out of the room.

The astonished man could scarcely speak for emotion, and the partly Van Hertogh smiled and left the house.

Now Bertha was coming back into the family.

She knew no word of the language, but a nun came daily to teach her Dutch and the other subjects a child should know.

Thereafter everyone thought Bertha had better go to school.

She went into the sixth form with pride of her own age. Her last report shows "good" "very good" in every subject.

Over it all she put a thick coat and off she went, laughing.

Is she really just like any other Dutch girl? "Sometimes I wonder," said her father. "She can be very Oriental if she wishes to."

Occasionally her brown eyes darken and all expression vanishes from her face. It is a legacy of the East.

But Mrs Hertogh has no such worries. She grabbed her daughter, swung her round, and said: "Just look how much weight she has put on."

THE EVENING DRESS POLICEWOMAN  
HELPED THE NIGHT CLUB CLEAN-UP

## INSPECTOR LILY MOVES ON

MISS LILY DAWES, until recently Chief Inspector of Metropolitan Women Police, is looking for a new job. At 55 she wants to do welfare work among the children of South London.

What a change that will be from the 1920s, the days when Lily Dawes wore the big boots and sweeping skirts of a police constable by day—and evening gowns by night. Then her beat was the West End night-clubs, drag dens and brothels. It was partly owing to police-constable Dawes that Mrs Kate Meyick, "Queen of the Night-clubs," was brought into court, and condemned to varying terms of imprisonment at the height of her profitable career.

Today, seated beside her shining kitchen range reading Mr. Churchill's memoirs, Miss Dawes is the picture of a placid, grey-haired housewife.

But there in the two-storey house in Bickerstaffe Road, Tooting, which she shares with her 80-year-old mother, she recalls how another of her plain-clothes jobs was to visit the dope dens of Soho to check up on the traffic in cocaine and hash. Here she was not required to sample the goods served to the customers.

"I never smoked a reefer in my life," she says, "although I had to go into many strange places in my time, pretending to be a client in search of drugs."

It was easy, she said, to distinguish reefers from ordinary cigarettes. "They have a peculiar smell—indescribable but unmistakable."

During the war she was posted to Vina Street. Many of her cases at that time concerned what she calls "those young and foolish girls" who came from the provinces to follow the troops around.

When for the first time—in 1950—four women chief inspectors of police were appointed in London, Miss Dawes was one of them. With headquarters at Southwark police station, she was in charge of 50 policewomen operating south of the river.

In their smart peaked caps and black nylons, these girls look very different from the pioneers.

P.C. DAWES  
ON  
THE  
DAY  
SHE  
DIED

of Miss Dawes's first days in the Stratford police 32 years back, whose clumsy helmets and heavy equipment became a music-hall joke.

"But they haven't changed much," she says. "Recruits are better educated nowadays, and their chances are better. There's not the ridicule that there was."

Girls joining the police now will not have quite the fun that Lily Dawes had when she went dancing in the night-clubs in the 1920s. "The clubs have been pretty well cleaned up now," says the chief-inspector (ret'd.).

Why is she not content to rest easy on her police pension—two-thirds of her £320 salary?

"I'd hate to stop working," she says. "I have just had six weeks' holiday, and it's more than enough."

Evan Steele

## TRouble IN TUNISIA

By PETER KIRK

TANKS and armoured cars are rumbling once again through the streets of Sousse, Sfax and Enfidaville

—as they rumbled in that heady summer nine years ago, when Montgomery's Eighth Army chased Rommel's Panzers to the sea.

Only this time it is French armoured, and the enemy is not the cream of the German Army, but the local population who have risen against the rule of the French and caused the worst disturbances in French North Africa since the days of Abd el Krim and the Rif in the early 1920s.

So far, in the fighting, scores of people have lost their lives, and all over Tunisia, the Arabs are ambushing French troops, seizing towns and arsenals, and killing any French soldier in uniform or otherwise, enough to allow himself to be separated from his column.

This is no sudden uprising. Since 1936, Tunisia has been under martial law, and the grievances of that people against the French have grown daily stronger. And now, everything has bubbled over in one pent-up outburst of nationalist feeling, that appears to be affecting everyone from the Bey of Tunis downwards.

The cause of this uprising is an apparent breach of faith by the late French Government of M. Pleven, in turning down the Tunisian demand for immediate self-government.

When M. Moncef died in 1948, the Bey, Sidi el Amin, embraced the nationalist cause wholeheartedly, and became wildly popular overnight. Anxious not to lose his new-found favour, he did not back out in any way, even if he wanted to.

So prospects for peace in Tunisia are small indeed. It may be asked—what has all this got to do with us? The French say that it has a great deal to do with us—in fact, it is all our fault.

If the British Government had not persisted in its policy of giving self-government to politically immature nations as Nigeria and the Gold Coast, to say nothing of neighbouring Libya and the Sudan, the Tunisians would never have got the desire for immediate and complete self-government into their heads.

In addition, Tunisia is vital for the North Atlantic defence set-up, and the Americans have already built a large number of air bases there.

So the French reason that—quite apart from our moral responsibility for the revolt—we have the most compelling reasons for seeing that the outbreak is subdued as soon as possible.

## WOMAN'S SENSE

## Paris Ingenuity



Spring hats are being shown in Paris where many of the famous Paris milliners are holding their Spring shows. The model at left by Rose Valois is called "Incaue" and is a white hat decorated with imitation marguerites. Also by Rose Valois is the hat at right. It is a black beret with unusual decorations which are made from furnishing fabrics.

## BEAUTY ERRORS

Profit by the beauty errors of others. You've seen a woman whose blush looks theatrical, so apply your rouge carefully.

By HELEN FOLLETT

BE observing if you would put up a nifty appearance. Walking on the outer sides of her feet, you'll keep a keen eye on the leather cases that apply the yards of smartness and good taste to other houses own little dogs. The woman who bunches her shoulders and lets her tummy bulge will inspire you to pull up your backbone.

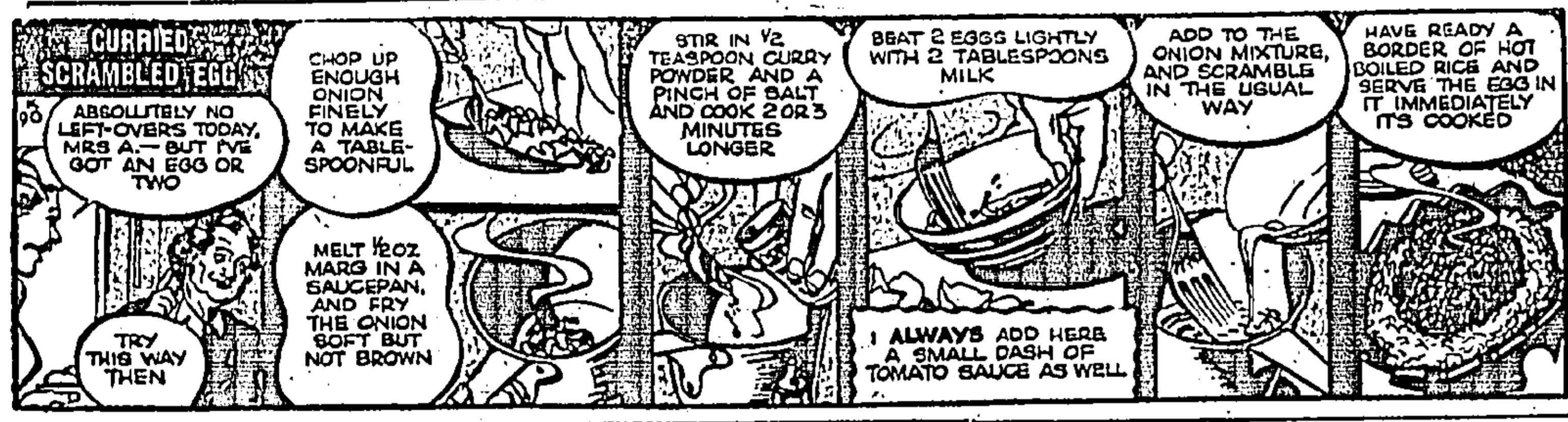
Profit by the mistakes of others. Don't overlook the bad examples; they will tell you what you should not do. Weigh you: good points against the bad ones; play up the former, and out how to play down the latter. The best way to cultivate poise and an air of distinction is to appear at your best.

Note the woman who seems to follow a hit-and-miss method when she applies make-up. The drug store blush is too apparent. Lips are carelessly outlined with poppy-coloured pigment. If eyebrows are supported by the black crayon they don't match.

If you see a woman hobbling along on shoes that need new

heels, walking on the outer sides of her feet, you'll keep a keen eye on the leather cases that apply the yards of smartness and good taste to other houses own little dogs. The woman who bunches her shoulders and lets her tummy bulge will inspire you to pull up your backbone.

Law and order! Apply them to everything that concerns your appearance. Keep your dresser drawers in good condition, everything mended ready to put on. Place sachets in handkerchiefs and glove boxes. Put sachets on hangers, trees in shoes, hats in boxes. A keen sense of order means that the woman who possesses it will never put up a sloppy appearance.



## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

## Do Horses Sleep Standing Up?

—Sometimes Yes, and Sometimes No, Says Giddap—

By MAX TRELL

GIDDAP, the milk-wagon horse, stopped in front of the door and Knarf, the shadow-boy with the turned-about name, hurried outside to have a talk with him.

After Knarf and Giddap had exchanged good-morning, Knarf said: "I'd like to ask you about something."

"Please do," said Giddap.

"Where do you go?" Knarf asked, "after you finish pulling the milk-wagon around all morning?"

"That's a curious question," said Giddap, sounding rather surprised. "What makes you ask it?"

"Well," said Knarf, "when people finish their work, they go home to eat and sleep. Do milk-wagon horses go home to eat and sleep?"

Whole Rows

Giddap chuckled, or more correctly, he laughed. "Indeed they do. Only they don't go home to houses like people do. They go home to stables."

"Oh!" said Knarf.

"My stable is quite comfortable," continued Giddap, "and I've got a very nice stall in it. You know what a stall is, don't you?"

Knarf shook his head.

"A stall," explained Giddap. "It's like a room, except the walls don't go all the way up to the ceiling. My stall has doors and also a window. It's also a manger, which is like a table and a cupboard put together. I eat out of my manger."

"There are stalls on both sides of my stall," he continued. "In fact, there are whole rows of

## CHICKEN GIBLETS CAN BE BASIS OF MANY A FINE GOURMET DISH

"Giblets are the basis of some of the finest gourmet dishes," observed the Chef, "Eggs, shirred on chopped cooked giblets, and the like, are made with chopped giblets, are very good. And in one of the distinguished restaurants on Fifth Avenue in New York City, they are making specialty of feathered enriched bread sandwiches with a filling of chopped cooked giblets and crumbled bacon blended with Russian dressing. Very good for lunch with a salad."

## DINNER

Chilled Citrus Julee  
Crisp Celery  
Carrot Sticks  
Chicken Baked on  
Herb-Crumb Stuffing  
Spinach  
Creamed Onions  
Pie  
Coffee Tea or Milk

All Measurements Are Level  
Recipes Serve Four

Chicken Baked on  
Herb-Crumb Stuffing

Order a 3-lb. all-purpose chicken. Clean and wash the giblets, and simmer-bolt in 2c. boiling salted water. Singe the chicken. Remove any pin feathers; clean as necessary; wash in tepid water and drain. Section into 10 pieces. Roll in 3c. enriched flour seasoned with 1c. tsp. salt, 1/2c. pepper and 1/2c. monosodium glutamate. Slow-brown all over in shortening or lard.

Meantime prepare herb-crumb stuffing and spread it in an oiled large shallow casserole. Top

with the chicken. Keep the pieces separate, but lightly press into the stuffing.

Bake 35 to 40 min. in a moderate oven, 350 to 375. Basting twice with 2c. melted margarine or shortening melted in 1c. hot water. Serve with cinnamon and serve at once.

## The Chef Presents Hot Sauce

## Tartar

Combine 1/4c. white wine, 1/4c. mayonnaise, vinegar or lemon juice, 1/4c. picape, relish, 1/4c. grated onion or minced chives, 1c. table-mustard and 3c. chopped stuffed olives (optional).

## DANCE FROCKS

EACH season sees black which was once considered the colour for the more mature type or the women who seeks drama in her appearance. Now it is becoming more and more popular with sweet young things for their date and dance dresses. So we have a black taffeta dance dress, (below) a beguiling, youthful model with an engaging neckline atop the snug, front buttoned bodice. The skirt conceals and only slightly reveals the lining of red nylon net ruffles and a petticoat of red nylon taffeta completes the pretty picture.

## DINNER

Cole Slaw, Tomato, French Dressing  
Baked Haddock  
Hot Sauce Tartare  
Baked Sweet Potatoes  
String Beans  
Apple Sauce Pancakes  
Coffee Tea or Milk

## Baked Haddock

Order a 2 1/2 to 3 lb. haddock, cleaned for baking. Dust inside with salt, pepper and 1/2c. monosodium glutamate. Place the fish in an oiled baking pan. Spread lightly with a little butter or margarine or lay 8 thin strips of salt pork on it. Bake in a moderate oven, 350F, until the fish begins to look flaky—allow 15 min. to the pound. Baste every 15 min. with 1/2c. water containing

## Misleading

When a packing box, marked "auto fragile," which had made a 34-day voyage from a Bulgarian port, was opened by officials in Marseille, France, they found a bearded stowaway sitting in the front seat of the car.

A woman named Mrs. Herbert Sudsweiler was elected president of the Louisiana Laundry Operators Organisation.

1bpt. vinegar or lemon juice. Serve with hot sauce tartare.

## Apple Sauce Pancakes

Make plain or French pancakes from your favorite ready mix. Spread with sour cream, top with hot, thick, tart apple sauce; dust with cinnamon and serve at once.

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with diamond support. If South could still hope for a game, in the face of such an announcement, North could afford to accept any game invitation.

A happened. B. J. Becker, with the South hand, did bid again. Crawford could then show his club and eventually raise diamonds again.

There was nothing much to the play of course. South could ruff diamonds twice through East. The defenders could win only a spade and the ace of trumps.

In the second room Charles H. Goren held the North hand. He decided in favour of a first response with two diamonds, whereupon Goren was at the crossroads. If he raised to three diamonds his partner would have been forced to bid three notrump. What then?

Goren decided to settle for a sure but small plus score at two diamonds plus score at two diamonds.

Incidentally, the experts are still arguing about the hand. While they're at it, Goren's team holds the championship.

## CROSSWORD

PIECES (Feb. 20-Mar. 26)—

Make the fullest use of your diplomacy and tact to solve some difficult problems today.

ANTRÉES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—

The emotional response should be avoided today. Be as rational and objective as possible.

SCORPUS (Apr. 21-May. 20)—

Don't deviate from the hand you have if you wish to make progress.

TAURUS (May 21-June 20)—

Concentration is your best ally now. Don't let others deter you from an objective.

## CROSSWORD

1. Hatching way to let Sue live. (7)

2. A ridge box in France. (5)

3. Contented. (5)

4. Nine make the like a lion. (5)

5. This ball is a game. (5)

6. Air at head height. (5)

7. Spatter with moisture. (5)

8. A season of calm. (4)

9. This horse carries the omega. (5)

10. Solution of yesterday's puzzle. Across: 1. Subject to rule when it's time to let Sue live. (7)

2. Contented. (5)

3. Nine make the like a lion. (5)

4. This ball is a game. (5)

5. Air at head height. (5)

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14. Spatter with moisture. (5)

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16. This horse carries the omega. (5)

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23. A season of calm. (4)

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41. This ball is a game. (5)

42. Air at head height. (5)

43. Spatter with moisture. (5)

44. A season of calm. (4)

45.







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**SAILINGS TO**  
 "YOCHOW" Kobe, Osaka, Nagoya & Yokohama 10 a.m. 20th Feb.  
 "FENGTIEN" Keelung 3 p.m. 20th Feb.  
 "SHENGKING" Keelung 5 p.m. 20th Feb.  
 "SZECHUEN" Keelung 10 a.m. 22nd Feb.  
 "POYANG" Djakarta & Sourabaya 10 a.m. 23rd Feb.  
 "FUNING" Bangkok 10 a.m. 25th Feb.  
 "HUNAN" Tientsin 10 a.m. 26th Feb.  
 "SHIENGKING" Keelung 5 p.m. 27th Feb.  
 "FENGNING" Labuan 10 a.m. 4th Mar.  
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 "KWEIWANG" Singapore 23rd Feb.  
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 "CHANGTE" Sydney & Melbourne 11th Feb.  
 "CHANGSHA" Kure, Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe, Yokohama & Shimizu 20th Feb.  
 "TAIPEI" Japan 7th Mar.  
 "TAIYUAN" Sydney 11th Mar.

**ARRIVALS FROM**  
 "CHANGTE" Kobe 3rd Mar.  
 "TAIPEI" Australia & Manila 8th Mar.  
 "TAIYUAN" Muli

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden &amp; Port Said

"ANTILOCUS" Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow 4 p.m. 21st Feb.  
 "CYCLOPS" via Manila Casablanca, Dublin & Liverpool 20th Feb.

"TELEUS" Marselles, Liverpool & Glasgow 6th Mar.  
 "CLYTONEUS" Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg via Manila 22nd Mar.

"ANCHISES" Dublin & Liverpool 28th Mar.  
 Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails Sails Arrives  
 Liverpool Sailed Rotterdam Hong Kong In Port  
 Sailed Sailed 25th Feb.  
 do do 1st Mar.  
 G. "PELEUS" do 11th Mar.  
 S. "AUTOLYCUS" do 17th Mar.  
 G. "ANCHISES" do 24th Mar.  
 S. "CLYTONEUS" do 1st Apr.  
 G. "PATROCLUS" do 10th Apr.  
 S. "ASTYANAX" 18th Feb.  
 G. "AENEAS" 25th Feb.  
 S. "ASCANIUS" 5th Mar.  
 G. "PERSEUS" 12th Mar. 16th Mar.

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.  
 S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.  
 Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

## DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING via MANILA FROM  
 U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS  
 "MENESTHEUS" 25th Feb.  
 "DONA NATI" 16th Mar.

Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

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 HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4) 8.45 a.m. after Thurs. 8.45 a.m. (Mon. 10 a.m. to Bangkok)  
 HK/Hanoi/Inchon (DC-3) 10.00 a.m. Tues. 3.15 p.m. Wed.  
 HK/Saigon/Singapore (DC-3) 12.00 Noon Tues. 4.15 p.m. Wed.  
 HK/Malaya/B.N. Borneo (DC-3) 0.30 a.m. Tues. Fri. 3.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.

All the above subject to Alterations without notice.

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CONNAUGHT LTD. C. Tel: 303318  
 BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught End West 2587532/44/24878

## ARRIVALS

**SHIPS** FROM DUE  
 "BENAVON" U.K. via Manilia 20th Feb.  
 "BENVENUE" U.K. via Japan 20th Feb.  
 "BENATTOW" U.K. via Singapore on or abt. 18th Mar.  
 "BENLEDI" U.K. via Singapore 20th Mar.  
 "BENCRUACHAN" U.K. via Singapore 20th Apr.  
 "BENLEUCH" U.K. via Singapore 21st Apr.  
 "BENMACDHUIT" U.K. via Singapore 21st Apr.

SAILINGS Loading on or abt.

"BENAVON" Kure, Yokohama & Kobe 23rd Feb.  
 Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Hull.

"BENVENUE" Avonmouth, London & Hamburg.  
 Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Hull.

"BENATTOW" Kure, Yokohama & Kobe.  
 Direct to Singapore, thence London & Hull.

"BENLEDI" Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin & Hamburg.  
 "BENCRUACHAN" 5th May

"BENLEUCH" 5th May

"BENMACDHUIT" 5th May

5 Calls Manila, Cebu, Tawau, Sandakan, Jesselton & Labuan.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA) LTD.

Agents Telephone: 84105.

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## CHINA MAIL

LONDON &amp; CHINA MAIL

## OFFICIAL NOTICE

Proposal to change a Ship's name

We, The Hong Kong Salvage &amp; Towing Co., Limited, of Queen's Building, Victoria, HONG KONG, hereby give notice that in consequence of Company Policy, we have applied to the Minister of Transport, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of:

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees, and will be at their own risk and subject to the terms and conditions of the deal.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and will be examined after the 24th February, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriters on or before the 2nd March, 1952, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

BODWELL &amp; CO., LTD. Agents

Hong Kong, 17th February, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

(AMENDED)

MAERSK LINE

m/v "TREIN MAERSK"

having arrived from New York and ports of call, Callao, Chile, Callao, Chile, and having been loaded and placed at their risk and expense into the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharves &amp; godowns in Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival but carried on from port to port to and from port to port on call to which the option extends.

and to have them registered in the new names at the Port of HONG KONG as owned by The Hong Kong Salvage &amp; Towing Company, Limited.

Any objection to the proposed change of names must be sent to the REGISTRAR OF SHIPPING at HONG KONG within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at HONG KONG the 18th day of February 1952.

THE HONG KONG SALVAGE &amp; TOWAGE CO., LTD.

J. R. E. HARRISON, Secretary

Hong Kong, 18th February, 1952.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

He explores the vast interior—seeing strange, unearthly mechanisms—

MANDRAKE ENTERS THE SHIP FROM SPACE—

Ferd'nard What a Suite-heart!

Nancy Nice Idea

Johnny Hazard

It's dee-licious!

By Frank Robbins

P. G. Dine At the P. G.

For Reservations Tel: 27880

By Mik

By Ernie Bushmiller

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

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MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

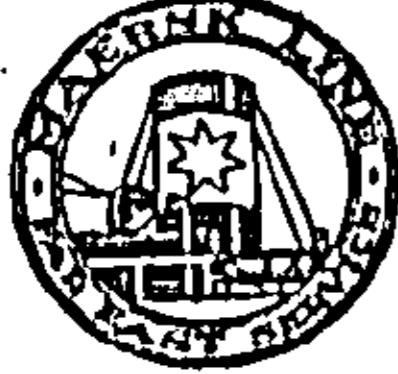


	Arriving	Leaving	Outward For
"ZELIDA"	Feb. 22	Feb. 25	Kobe, Yokohama Hilpings
"THEOGENTOR"	Apr. 2	Apr. 8	Homeward For
"FELIX ROUSSEL"	Mar. 6	Mar. 7	Marseilles via Manila
"MORTAIN"	Mar. 17	Mar. 18	N. Africa & Europe
"ZELIDA"	Apr. 6	Apr. 7	N. Africa & Europe
• passengers & freight.			
freight for Saigon, Port Said, Tunis, Marseilles Algiers, Oran, Tangier, Casablanca, Havre, Dunkirk Antwerp & Rotterdam.			
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## NEXT SAILINGS

M.S. "HULDA MAERSK"	Mar. 2
M.S. "TREIN MAERSK"	Mar. 16
M.S. "PETER MAERSK"	Apr. 2

## ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

M.S. "TREIN MAERSK"	In Port
M.S. "PETER MAERSK"	Mar. 29
M.S. "NICOLINE MAERSK"	Mar. 16

For Freight and Further Particulars please apply to:—

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JEBSEN &amp; CO.

Pedder Building, Tel: Nos. 36066-9.

## Defence Orders' Growing Effect On US Industry

New York, Feb. 18.

A shortage of customers is a greater problem in some civilian industries than the lack of raw materials to make the goods.

It took lively sales promotions and markdown prices to move many consumer items.

Military orders became increasingly important to the health of the economy. They accounted for most of the sales and nearly all of the profit.

## PRICE REDUCTIONS

"Without these Government contracts," he said, "1951 would have been a most unsatisfactory year from the earnings standpoint."

Price reductions have been announced on varying lines.

Celanese Corporation and Tennessee Eastman Corporation cut the price of acetate staple six cents a pound—from 48 cents to 42 cents.

They did not explain the reductions, (figures showed stocks of rayon and acetate yarn) climbed to 108,500,000 pounds at the end of 1951 from only 8,100,000 pounds at the end of the previous year.

Concerning the stretching out of the defence programme, many took the view that it would prolong the period of high activity and would tend to alleviate the economic adjustment that must follow.

## AT HIGH LEVEL

As a whole, industrial activity remains at a high level. The picture followed this trend:

Steel—production dropped a bit from the previous week.

The industry operated at 100.1 per cent of rated capacity slightly below the 100.0 of the week before but well above the 98.5 of a year ago. Production in January was the highest ever achieved in any month, according to the American Iron and Steel Institute—1,120,000 net tons.

Car production—the best this year—113,043 units compared with 107,044 the previous year and 170,141 a year ago.

Rubber oil—production—output of 2,805,350 barrels, above both the previous week's 2,181,150 and a year ago's 2,785,000.

The Petroleum Administration for Defence planned a special state for its New York Office to direct handling additional heating oil supplies for the East Coast. It was an attempt to turn what the agency says is a threatened heating oil shortage along the coast North and Norfolk, Virginia. Associated Press.

Mr. Rodriguez arrived in Germany last week and inspected a firm which is constructing a pyrolytic burning plant for the Maria Cristina fertilizer project. Franco-Presse.

## JAPAN AS MARKET FOR BRITISH GOODS

## Unemployment Up In UK

London, Feb. 18.

Unemployment in Britain rose by 75,800 between Dec. 10 last year and Jan. 14, when the number of people registered as unemployed was 378,700, according to figures issued tonight by the Ministry of Labour.

This figure represented 1.8 per cent of the estimated total number of employees, compared with 1.4 per cent in December, 1951.

Of the total figure of 378,700 unemployed in Britain, 110,000 had been out of work for more than eight weeks—Reuter.

POTENTIAL MARKET FOR SOUTH AFRICA

London, Feb. 18.

My H. O. V. Jensen, South Africa's Senior Trade Commissioner in East Asia, said in Johannesburg that Japanese ships would be coming to Union ports in increasing numbers within the next year or two.

If South African exporters avail themselves of the opportunity, they would be carrying away mounting tonnages of Union goods.

"Trade possibilities in the

Far East are enormous. Our

trade with Malaya, China,

Japan and the whole of South

East Asia should expand

rapidly.

"Shipping is a handicap and

here the Japanese have an

advantage for they are increasing

their shipping lines to Africa

and elsewhere," Mr. Jensen said.

"Japan wants our wattle bark,

asbestos and iron ore. She can

supply textiles, machinery and

steel."

"South African fresh fruit,

canned fruit, vegetables and

other foods are popular in China,

Malaya and neighbouring countries.

At least six times the

current exports could find a

ready market.

"Canned grapes are ex-

ceedingly popular but the Union

shortage of tin-plate is a prob-

lem. Export to the Orient of

tin-plated pilchards could be

troubled,"—London Express Service.

OUT OF BALANCE

Traders and the British

Government, too, may have to

consider also the extent to which

any such exports are laying the

foundation of future competition

in other goods.

Hope that Japan may turn in-

creasingly to the Sterling Area

for her import requirements is

seen in the fact that Japanese

overseas trade is dangerously out

of balance.

In the first 11 months of 1951,

Japan obtained 56 per cent of her

imports from the United States

and 25 per cent from the Sterling

Area.

At the same time, however,

only 24 per cent of her exports

went to the United States

against 42 per cent to the

Sterling Area.

THE CHALLENGE

The result was that Japan's

Sterling holdings increased from

£24.6 million at the begin-

ning of July to £88.5 million by

December 20. Her credit balance

at that date was £23.4 million.

At the same time, Japan had

a 300 million dollar deficit with

the United States, and this was

covered by receipts for supplies

and services for Korea and for the

U.S. forces in Japan, neither of

which can be regarded as per-

manent features of her trade.

The challenge now before

Sterling Area governments and

exporters is to break down the

Japanese preoccupation with

dollar imports.

As Mr. Duxbury points out,

"The Japanese have become so

used to using dollar funds that

they tend to look naturally to

the United States for the

majority of imported materials."

—London Express Service.

COTTON PRICES IN NY

New York, Feb. 18.

Prices of grain futures closed

today as follows:—

Wheat—per bushel

Spot ..... 2,437½-15

March ..... 2,423½-14

May ..... 2,437½-14

September ..... 2,471½-20

December ..... 2,50

COTTON—per lb.

Spot ..... 2,415

March ..... 2,405

May ..... 2,415

September ..... 2,455

December ..... 2,50

COTTON—per lb.

Spot ..... 2,420

March ..... 2,410

May ..... 2,420

September ..... 2,450

December ..... 2,50

COTTON—per lb.

Spot ..... 2,420

March ..... 2,410

May ..... 2,420

September ..... 2,450

December ..... 2,50

COTTON—per lb.

Spot ..... 2,420

March ..... 2,410

May ..... 2,420

September ..... 2,450

December ..... 2,50

COTTON—per lb.

Spot ..... 2,420

March ..... 2,410

May ..... 2,420

September ..... 2,450

December ..... 2,50

COTTON—per lb.

CROSSLEY Diesel Engines

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.  
111-113 Shanghai Bank Bldg., Tel. 2-7739

# CHINA MAIL



Page 10

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1952.

## Further Progress In Discussions On West Germany

London, Feb. 18.  
The Big Three Foreign Ministers and West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer took two big steps on Monday toward preventing German pride and French prejudice from wrecking the Western defence buildup.

Informed sources said the four-power talks, which continued far into the night, ended with plans by Britain, France and the United States to meet French demands for guarantees that German participation in a European army would not mean the rebirth of German militarism.

French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman also was said to have agreed to negotiate a settlement of the Franco-German row over the future of the rich Saar Basin. Adenauer is believed to have assured Schuman, US Secretary of State Dean Acheson and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden that he will take part in such negotiations. Settlement of the dispute is one of Germany's conditions for joining the proposed European army.

Official spokesmen said the Ministers made "some progress" on several issues confronting them. But they also left several questions unsettled.

The outcome of the London talks could break a political log-jam in Paris, where the government of Premier Edgar Faure faces a vote of confidence on the European army issue on Tuesday, and in Lisbon, where top-level conferences are paving the way for the opening on Wednesday of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO) Council.

### ASSEMBLY VOTE

The French National Assembly is due on Tuesday to vote for or against the six-nation European army plan which would transform West Germany from a defeated enemy into a rearmed ally. The government of Prime Minister Edgar Faure seemed assured tonight of Socialist Party support.

In Lisbon the 14 Atlantic Allies—including Greece and Turkey for the first time—are assembling to hear the report of the Western Three on Germany's future role in Western defence. There is no chance that the Lisbon conference will approve a plan for German arms immediately. But they can help to settle some of the difficulties.

In between three meetings between the four Ministers today, several other meetings were sandwiched.

Mr Acheson later talked for nearly half an hour with Herr Adenauer.

The twenty-eighth in the series of lessons in Cantonese to be broadcast over Radio Hongkong by Mr S. K. Lee will be given this evening at 6.30.

For the guidance of listeners we publish below a summary of the lesson. Summaries of subsequent lessons will be published in the China Mail every Tuesday and Friday for the duration of this radio feature.

### Lesson 28

Calling On Somebody (Refer to page 48, "Cantonese Simplified".)

Vocabulary:  
134. (1) moon. A door.  
135. (3) don. A degree; unit.  
Classifier for doors; windows, bridges, etc.  
136. hoy(1). To open, to start.  
137. ashan(1). To shut.  
138. chooi(1). To enter. In  
the Chinese, "chooi" as in the  
word "Woolton". To issue; exert.  
Cut.

139. (1)hang. To Walk. To go  
or move.

Combinations:

1. Yut(1) (3)don (1)moon. One

door.

2. (1)Moon hau(3). A doorway.

3. Dah(1) (1)moon. To knock at

the door.

4. Hoy(1) (1)moon. To open the

door.

5. Shahn(1) (1)moon. To shut

the door.

6. (3) Yip(1)(1)la. To come in.

7. (3)Yip hui(3). To come out.

8. Chooi(1) (3)hui(3). To go out.

9. Chooi(1) (3)yip. To go in

and out.

10. (1)hang hoy(1). To walk

away. Get away!

(To be continued)

Printed and published by WILLIAM ARKELL CHINAMAN for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"So you shot down three planes! You must take after your dad—I never heard of him missing a duck!"

## Leather Hand-Grip Exhibited In Arms Possession Trial

A leather hand-grip, in which were found a revolver and five rounds of ammunition wrapped in a grey sock, was exhibited at the Criminal Sessions this morning when the trial of Kwong Tim, aged 30, opened before the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, and a Jury of six men and a woman, on an indictment of a Harrington and Richardson .38 revolver and ammunition.

Mr Patrick Yu, Crown Counsel, assisted by Det.-Insp. C. J. Askew of Police Headquarters (Kowloon) CID, conducted the prosecution and the accused was not legally represented.

The accused was taken into custody at a teahouse in Sai Tau Village, Kowloon City, on the evening of January 9 last by a party of Police led by Det.-Insp. J. Gingles, of Yau Ma Tei CID. The accused led them to 145 Tung Choi Street, first floor where he pointed out a leather grip indicating that it was his. Insp. Gingles cut open the grip, which was locked, and found the arms. The accused admitted he had no licence to possess them.

Subsequently the Police took the accused to a hut in Sai Tau Village where he lived and produced a key which fitted the lock on the grip.

### ACCUSED'S CLAIM

After Insp. Gingles had testified, the accused claimed that it was another person who had led the Police to where the arms were found.

Insp. Gingles: No, it was the

Mr F. A. Ewins, Police Ballistics Officer, stated that the gun was a .38 and was in working order. It showed no traces of recent firing. The ammunition was in good condition.

Det.-Sgt. Mak Sing-fai gave evidence of arrest.

Accused: I put it to you that another person was arrested.

Witness: No, that is not correct.

Replying to the Chief Justice, witness said that it appeared to him that the key to the lock was taken by the accused from a bed in a cubicle which was dark.

Interpreter Chan Man-pui, of the CID, Yau Ma Tei, gave evidence of taking a cautioned statement and a statement made by the accused in answer to the charge.

The accused alleged that he made the cautioned statement under pressure. He said that he was not ill-treated by Insp. Gingles, the Interpreter or Detective Mak, but was beaten in the detectives' quarters at Yau Ma Tei Station, after he had at first refused to make a statement.

Insp. Askew, in evidence, stated that the accused, when charged, appeared to be calm and untroubled. He did not make any complaints about being threatened.

Mr. Lordship admitted, as evidence, the statements both of which were to the effect that he (accused) brought the gun from Canton. He had no Hongkong Government licence and admitted that it was his own fault.

The trial is proceeding.

## Hongkong Bank Plans For Eight-Storey Building In Kowloon

### APPLICATION TO BE EXEMPTED FROM ORDINANCE

Plans by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation to erect an eight-storey building at an estimated cost of \$2,000,000 to replace their present Mongkok branch were disclosed in an application for exemption from the provisions of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance, 1947, hearing of which commenced before Mr W. H. Latimer, President, in the Tenancy Tribunal this morning.

The premises affected by the application were erected in 1920 and for many years before the Pacific War housed the Mongkok Fire Station. It comprises five houses in one block at the corner of Nathan Road and Argyle Street.

Senior Counsel for the applicants, in his submissions urging that the recommendation be made by the Tribunal for exemption of the premises, said that old buildings such as those the subject of the application, "on that part of Nathan Road situated in a modern city expanding so rapidly were an anachronism."

The Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, and Mr John McNeill, QC, both instructed by Mr D. B. Evans, appeared for the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

Mr A. J. Clifford, instructed by Mr A. S. C. Comber, represented the five opponents, the Wai Suet Yuen Factory, No. 684 Nathan Road; the Shing Kee Transport Co., No. 688 Nathan Road; the Kung Kee Grocery, No. 688 Nathan Road; the Wo Kee eating-house, No. 670 Nathan Road; and the Wo Kee eating-house, No. 672 Nathan Road.

In his submissions, Mr d'Almada said the question of hardship was usually raised in tenancy application of the kind before the Tribunal. He argued that the inevitable hardship of a few tenants should not be allowed to weigh against the overall considerations in a suitable case.

Coupled with that argument of hardship, he said, was infrequently heard the corollary that to refuse exemption was not a hardship on the landlord, who was a person of means, and refusal would not hurt him as much as it would the tenants affected. If that kind of argument was to be acceded to, said Counsel, then no exemption order would ever be granted.

The reason for the present application was the totally inadequate accommodation in the Mongkok branch owing to the rapid expansion of the neighbourhood.

The affected premises had not been built of the best materials according to present day standards, Mr d'Almada remarked.

And pre-war they were occupied by the Mongkok Fire Brigade. They suffered at the hands of looters during the war and post-war they were in the majority of cases cheaply rehabilitated.

The lot, which comprised 4,816 square feet, was sold in 1920 for \$7,224, which was roughly \$1.70 per square foot. That was the value of the land 32 years ago, and the present day value could be judged from the sale of a piece of land not very far from the affected premises which was sold on December 19, 1951, by public auction. That piece of land, with an area of 9,976 square feet, fetched \$762,000 which was roughly about \$80 per square foot.

### COST OF PREMISES

The premises the subject of the application had been bought by the Bank for \$200,000, which was roughly \$40 per square foot, and the rise in value of land was clear. There was no question that the premises affected were outdated and outmoded along Nathan Road.

The premises affected were situated at the corner of Nathan Road and Argyle Street directly opposite the Broadway Theatre. Counsel showed the Tribunal some photographs which he said made the premises appear to be in a fair state of repair, but other photographs taken at different angles gave a more accurate view. The building was erected in 1920, and 32 years ago Nathan Road ended approximately where the Po Hing Theatre stood and the hill on which Kowloon Magistracy and "Saitam" were built right down to where the Alhambra Theatre, now is. On the other side of the hill was a road then known as Coronation Road, and most of the development at that time had been to the south of Nathan Road.

The premises yielded a total rent of \$70 per month. The ground area was 8,000 square feet, and the total floor area was, within walls, in the neighbourhood of 6,000 square feet. The opponents consist of one transport company which runs a number of lorries, one grocer, and three eating-houses or restaurants. It could not be said that any recommendation for exemption would deprive the neighbourhood of amenities as there were some 80 groceries and 60 cafés and tea-houses within 200 yards of the premises.

The building which the Bank proposed to erect will consist of a basement and eight storeys. Mr d'Almada disclosed, and there was the possibility of the addition of a penthouse. The total floor area, excluding the basement, will be 27,700 square feet (subject to correction). The cost would be something like \$2,000,000, and Counsel added, "I do not think the Tribunal will need to call any evidence that the applicants are in a position to finance this project."

Mr d'Almada said it was intended that the Bank would use the basement, ground, mezzanine and first floors themselves, and the remaining floors would be let out as offices. The expansion of the business of the Mongkok branch had necessitated large premises and as a rough indication of the increase of business evidence would be given that since its opening in December,

1948, current accounts had increased 10 times and the number and amounts of savings accounts more than five times.

"It has never been the policy of this Tribunal to dictate to landlords the kind of premises they may put up and I submit—examine this scheme how you will—the only conclusion you can come to is that, save regards the tenants whom it is sought to get rid of, it is from every angle a desirable scheme."

He said that except for some rabid anti-capitalists, which building is preferable on this site—the present premises or the proposed new one?

### COMPENSATION OFFER

"Turning again to the question of hardship, it is clear from the nature of their businesses that we cannot offer them accommodation in the Mongkok branch owing to the rapid expansion of the neighbourhood.

The affected premises had not been built of the best materials according to present day standards, Mr d'Almada remarked.

And pre-war they were occupied by the Mongkok Fire Brigade. They suffered at the hands of looters during the war and post-war they were in the majority of cases cheaply rehabilitated.

The affected premises had not been built of the best materials according to present day standards, Mr d'Almada remarked.

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## Living Language

Why we say Pudding.

In Britain today the pudding is a sweet dish that follows the main meat course and may take the place of "sweets" or dessert. But originally it was a kind of sausage, that is, highly seasoned entrails mixed with oatmeal and suet, stuffed into a gut and boiled, like the Scotch haggis. The Irish word "putog" still means the mumbles of a deer, while the Welsh "poten" means a paunch—both of them allied words.

## Mail Notices

Latest times of posting at G.P.O. and at Kowloon Post Office, registered articles and parcels, one hour earlier than the ordinary mail times shown below:

TUESDAY 19  
By Air  
Malaya, Ceylon, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.

By Surface  
Macao, 12.30 p.m., 6 p.m., as Leo Hong Tak Shing.

WEDNESDAY 20  
By Air  
Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 8 a.m., via P.A.C.

Formosa, Japan, 10 a.m., C.A.T.

Siam, Burma, India, noon, P.A.C.

U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m., P.A.C.

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

Japan, Korea, 8 p.m., B.O.A.C.